



Denise Tatum

Double jeopardy . . .

Octavio (Steve Gibbs, right) discovers his father has chosen a bride for him. Unfortunately, he has secretly married someone else while his father was away. The predicament is part of the UNO Drama Department's production of Moliere's "Scapin," offered Saturday night in Benson Park. Also pictured (from left) are Michael Wasserman, Dan Prescher and Mike Kamprath as Scapin. The play is part of this summer's "Theatre in the Parks" series sponsored by UNO.

Illegal UNO 'carving' sparks neighbor's anger

Laborers have halted work on all parking projects after a city inspector said UNO was violating a city code. Plant Management Director Neil Morgensen had ordered parking places to be installed on the west end of campus.

Apparently, a permit is needed to install asphalt parking spaces near a residential area.

Morgensen said it was "strictly an oversight on our part" in failing to obtain a permit.

Morgensen said the city has since approved permits for expansion areas except the disputed Lot-W on the west end of campus. The lot adjoins the former Storz mansion, now the home of UNO radio station KVNO-FM.

The director added that UNO always gets permits for building construction, but he did not know a permit was needed for asphalt work. He said he didn't know about the permit requirement until Frances Batt, president of a neighborhood organization, Citizens Action Association, complained to the city.

Batt complains

Batt, 7001 Farnam St., complained to city officials that Lot-W parking expansion violated a past agreement UNO officials made a few years ago. Apparently, Ronald Roskens, president of the University of Nebraska system, who was then the chancellor of UNO, promised to provide a buffer zone between the university property and surrounding residential houses.

Batt requested that any plans for parking expansion be seen by her group . . . "where we can have our input."

Morgensen said UNO did not confer with Batt or other neighbors because the area affected by the parking project was

university-owned. He explained, "we were not aware permits were necessary . . . for property we owned."

Aware or not, Batt said she plans to make sure the university complies with city requirements.

Batt has been a spokesperson for neighbors and opponents against the university's westward expansion.

Permit Needed

Batt said this is "not the first instance of things being done at the university without a permit. We're going to explore every possibility to have them conform to the law."

She said her criticisms are representative of the citizen's group she is a member of.

Batt apparently was "heartened by the city's stop work order. It's my hope this is indicative of the obligation our city officials have toward our citizens to make everyone equal under the law. Even a big university has to follow the law."

"We feel they don't need the parking," she said. "I'm of the opinion that the reason they're carving that area up and desecrating it, really, is because they want to get more parking for the alumni house," she added.

40 Spaces

Morgensen said the 40 new parking places were slated for student use.

Batt said she and her neighbors are afraid the parking expansion will disrupt the neighborhood by "fringing too near their homes."

Morgensen said he made an effort to stay away from the buffer zone. "We're doing work on our own property, we're not taking away any of the trees and

(Continued on page 2)

Busy instructor wins grant for Medicaid study

By Jerri Marquez

For two years Kathleen Auerbach, assistant professor of sociology, has taught at UNO.

Since she was eight years old, Auerbach, wanted to help others but has changed her mind many times as to her profession. Before becoming a sociologist, Auerbach's ambitions wandered from doctor to veterinarian to English teacher, and even to nuclear physicist.

Auerbach combined her interest in medicine, the family, and the medical community in her chosen career.

Recently, Auerbach and W. Boyd Littrell, chairperson and associate professor of sociology, received a \$59,000 training grant from the State Department of Public Welfare on Medicaid abuse and fraud in Nebraska.

Besides writing research, Auerbach enjoys writing fiction and reading historical and western novels. Although her spare time is minimal, she makes time to travel with her son, work in her vegetable and rose gardens, and knit, crochet, or needlepoint for her friends with babies. She has taught Marriage and the Family and Medical Sociology at UNO. She has also taught graduate level classes in Health and Illness Behavior.

In teaching, Auerbach believes the biggest problem lies with students in lower division classes being unprepared for college level work. She feels students' motivation is good, but that many are unable to write simple sentences.

Auerbach's abilities to write and research were evident to the American Medical Association. Her article "Extraordinary Breastfeeding: Relactation/Induced Lactation" appeared in February's "Journal of Tropical Pediatrics Environmental Health". Another, "Induced Lactation: A Study of Adoptive Nursing by 240 Women", (co-authored with Jimmie Lynne Avery) was published in the "American Journal of Diseases of Children".



An abstract, "Relactation: A Study of 366 Cases", appeared in German in "Extracta Paediatrica Weltweit Auserlesen", for distribution in West Germany, Switzerland and Austria. As a pleasant surprise to Auerbach, her articles were press-released by the AMA.

Her studies deal with doctor and patient relationships and communication between the two. Auerbach explained that women who nurse successfully don't speak with their doctors about it, thus their perceptions and the doctors' are different. Successfully nursing women tend to have higher expectations of others to not have problems.

Women who are unsuccessful with nursing usually consult doctors, consequently, by hearing more failure

than success stories, doctors approach women thinking difficulties will probably arise. Often, mothers are conditioned to expect problems and have them because of this.

Auerbach began her study in 1977 and finished the data analysis in 1979. The two years did not include the write-up of her findings.

She obtained her data through anonymous questionnaires, although many women who participated have contacted her. She responds to every letter written, advising and counseling women regarding many diverse problems.

Regents play musical names

To anyone in UNO's Administration Building reading this blurb: SURPRISE! You aren't in the UNO Administration Building! You are really in the twilight zone. I'm Rod Serling, and you are totally, absolutely, unequivocally, unadulteratedly lost somewhere in the middle of Omaha.

Actually, it's not quite that bad. You have merely been magically transported to Arts and Sciences Hall, the name approved for the building by the Board of Regents at their May 16th meeting.

What's even better is that the building itself has not changed places, only the administrators have. They are now busily administering from the Eppley Administration Building, formerly the Eppley Conference Center, formerly the Eugene C. Eppley Library, formerly the etc., etc.

So now that you all once again know where you are (even if it's not where you want to be), there is no longer any excuse for you to be staggering around with that dazed look in your eyes.

Inside guide:

If you have been tickled by UNO radio station KVNO in the past, you'll get even a bigger kick out of it now that it has another feather in its cap. See page 3.

You've heard of quarterbacks, call-backs, razor backs and hatchbacks, but have you ever heard of give-backs? Nicholas Von Hoffman explains them to us in his own inimitable way. See page 4.

Whatever your views, if any, concerning the baseball players strike, Mike Kohler doesn't care because he has his own. If you'd like to find out if it matches yours, see page 6.

Officials await city's 'go-ahead'

Batt angered by parking expansion

(Continued from page 1)
shrubs that are now providing the buffer. We frankly didn't feel that this would be that obtrusive," he added.

Omaha City Planner Blythe Kubovec told UNO officials that city ordinances require a five-foot buffer around lots with more than six stalls. Lot-W contains 800 spaces.

Kubovec said Lot-W plans would reduce the space between the blacktop and neighboring property from about 20 to 10 feet on the south and from 15 to about two and one-half feet on the west.

Disagreement

Morgensen said there is some disagreement about the dimensions of the lot. He said it has not been determined exactly where the university property line ends in the south portion of the lot.

Morgensen added no real problem exists on the south end because whatever precise property boundaries are decided upon, UNO will preserve the proper five-foot buffer zone.

"On the west border, we had always

maintained about two and one-half feet of distance between the last parking stall and our fence. We're finding out now that five feet is the proper distance."

Morgensen said his department will work closer with the City Planning department in the future.

Kubovec and Morgensen will meet this week to discuss the remaining hold-ups in the UNO parking project. Batt said she plans to attend the meeting.

"Our attorney," she said, "has requested to be there as a representative of the Citizens Action Association."

Batt says she is not an enemy of the university. "I love the university. But I certainly don't like some of the things it does," she said.

Moratorium Requested

Batt said the university should "declare a moratorium on any further purchases of land and restore the land which has been destroyed."

Batt also advised the Board of Regents that "now is the time to give all the

residential land back to the private sector and put in, instead, a high-rise parking garage."

She said she is simply motivated by her desire to preserve what she and her neighbors now enjoy. She fears further expansion will threaten her peace.

"It's where I live. A home is next to a

person's heart," she said. This is a "question of Goliath trying to push little David around," she added.

Though Batt is often outnumbered and outsized, she said, she has an "unquenchable spirit" and won't stop fighting for the preservation of the area around the university.

UNO's Ackerman to head state teachers association

By Teresa Green

Robert Ackerman, chairman of the department of teacher education at UNO, was elected president of the State Association for Teacher Educators at a recent meeting in Kearney.



Ackerman

Scott Lucey

Ackerman, a graduate of Omaha South and UNO, has taught at UNO for 20 years, and has also worked as an elementary school teacher and principal.

His duties as president of the association include acting as chairman of the executive committee and general leadership of the Nebraska unit.

Ackerman said he would like to broaden the base of membership while he is president. Most of the members of the association come from urban areas such as Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island, and Ackerman said he would like to see new members from smaller towns.

Ackerman also pointed out that membership in the association is not limited to college instructors. The organization is open to all teachers, regardless of what level they teach.

The association is an affiliate of the National Association of Teacher Education, and has about 90 members. It meets twice yearly, once in conjunction with the national convention.

Currently, the association is making plans for a regional meeting to be held in Missouri. The next regular meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held in Columbus, Neb., but no date has been set. This year's national convention will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Ackerman said there is not really any comparable student organization, but any teacher education students are welcome to attend all meetings. He also said he would discuss student membership with the executive committee.

Small Business Institute honors seven students

By Matt Smolsky

Seven UNO students received Small Business Institute Awards at the end of last semester for their work as consultants to local businesses.

The awards were presented at UNO's Nebraska Business Development Center's (NBDC) seventh annual recognition banquet last month. Areas of recognition were for a comprehensive case study, a special project, and a functional specific case study.

The comprehensive case study looked at all aspects of small business management. That award was given to Ronald W. Sagehorn for his work with Master Mart of Norfolk, Neb.

The special project award went to William Holt, Sidney R. Shafer, Jeanne Krenk and Cary Krenk for their work on the Norfolk Labor and Economic Survey. Special projects dealt with cases not normally associated with business management.

The functionally specific award went to Kathy Diuis, Jeffrey E. Taylor and Theresa A. Grzywa for their case study with Memories by Jerry Pokorny. The functionally specific category deals with some specific area of business management.

Karen Zofchak, spokesperson and graduate assistant at NBDC, said the center is part of a program sponsored by the Small Business Administration

(SBA).

She said the NBDC receives requests for case studies from the SBA. If there happens to be a class in session dealing with subject matter similar to the needs of the study, that class will handle it. If not, she said she or another graduate assistant will handle the study.

She said 19 students were candidates for this year's awards. Zofchak said six people from the academic and business community made the final decisions.

Freedom of Choice Days

June 19-21, 1981
Omaha, Nebraska



Join with the members of the Pro-Choice Coalition to safeguard your right to choose for yourself how you will plan your reproductive life.

Friday evening, June 19
Pro-Choice Interfaith Service
6:15 p.m. Temple Israel, 7023 Cass St.

Saturday, June 20
Parade begins at noon — UNO Student Center
Rally 12:30 p.m., Memorial Park

Speakers:
Judith Levin
National Abortion Federation
Suzanne Lynn
American Civil Union
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Program 8:00 p.m. — UNO Student Center
Keynote Speaker:
Gloria Steinem

Sunday, June 21
Religious Service Affirming Choice
2 p.m., Memorial Park

Student Government is now looking for a new TREASURER

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES —
chairing the SG-UNO Budget Committee, monthly reports to the CAO and the Senate, and authorizing all checks. The Treasurer is responsible for all Student Agency funds. **SALARY \$2000 p/a.**

Applications are available in Room 134 of the MBSC



DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE WITH YOUR SPARE TIME

We need a volunteer receptionist who will do light secretarial work for 3-4 hours a week on a regular basis.

Opportunities available for internships and practicums.

Contact the Womens Resource Center if interested
MBSC Room 236

554-2730

554-2790

Radio station changes format

Certification flutters feather in KVNO's cap

By Scott Smith
KVNO, the University of Nebraska at Omaha's FM radio station, has become one of an exclusive group of public stations certified by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Since KVNO is only the

232nd station out of more than 1,100 public stations to gain the status, the certification "is a real feather in KVNO's cap," station manager Frank Bramhall said.

The criteria for certification "are tough to meet" so the recognition

is "really a prestigious award," he added.

Criteria

To qualify, a station must have five full time including five full time broadcasters, two recording studios, programming that is unduplicated in its listening area, budget

requirements, continued support by the station's FCC license holder (the Board of Regents) and the support of the community.

As a result of the certification, KVNO received a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for \$10,140 for the purchase and installation of a satellite receiving dish. It will enable the station to receive national non-commercial programming from National Public Radio, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

400 Hours

Bramhall said that will provide the station an additional 400 hours of programming a week to choose from. The selection includes a variety of public affairs and news programs, special music shows and live concerts.

"There are enough programs available for four radio stations," he said.

KVNO listeners shouldn't become concerned about the station changing its format, though, Bramhall said.

"We'll use the NPR programs to enhance our existing format so after-

noon classical music lovers don't have to worry," he or night time jazz fans explained.

Legal service handles hassles

UNO students have received nearly \$20,000 worth of free legal assistance since last September, according to Dr. Frank Forbes, the director of UNO's Student Legal Assistance Service.

Four lawyers contributed time to the service, averaging three hours per week per person at a cost of approximately \$55 per hour. Over 600 students contacted the service for help.

"We handled multitudes of problems," said Forbes, but a majority of students requested advice concerning landlord-tenant problems.

Other big problem areas were how to fight traffic tickets, how to press suits in small claims court and how to go about fighting custody battles in divorce court.

"We have two functions," said Forbes. "One is to help students in trouble and the other is to help them avoid trouble."

Most of the time the lawyers just talked to students, he said, either advising them of their legal rights or directing them to the right people for further help. Occasionally one of the lawyers would write a letter to someone for the student in regard to the problem at hand.

Forbes said there have been no arrangements to operate the service during the summer months but assumes it will be continued in the fall.

The only requirement, he said, is that the Student Government allocate funds to cover the needed stationary, books and office supplies which cost about \$300 last year.

Lima named UNO's distinguished teacher

By Scott H. Smith

"A good teacher is someone who is interested in his work and who cares about the student's needs," said Dr. Peter Lima.

Chosen recently as a recipient of the College of Engineering's Distinguished Teachers Award, Lima might be considered someone who would know.

On the faculty of UNO since 1976, he received his doctorate at Penn State University and his undergraduate and master's degrees from Villanova University.

Academic World

Working in the private sector for the Pennsylvania Transportation Institute and as a transportation consultant while earning his degrees, Lima decided the academic world was the best place for him.

"I enjoy the academic surroundings because I get to do different things," he said.

I get to teach, do research, publish papers and do a variety of consulting jobs. That's what makes academics so enjoyable for me," he explained. "Doing all those things makes me a better teacher, too," he said.

By not being isolated in the university environment, Lima said he gains an exposure to the ever-changing engineering industry, and that allows him to have a better understanding of what to teach his students.

"The close ties with the community are also an important function of instructors on an urban campus like UNO," Lima said. "As a whole, the engineering field is helped by having access to educators who can do research and help in planning by keeping up with new ideas

and trends," Lima added.

Real Projects

In the classroom, Lima assigns his students "real life projects." This gives them the ability to work on actual projects and gives them a head start in the job market.

Working with his students outside the classroom is another very important function of his job, he said.

"Talking with students in an advisory capacity is very much a part of a teacher's role."

An instructor must also be careful not to fall into an academic rut because "teaching can get repetitive."

"You have to work hard to make classes interesting both to yourself and your students. Teaching the same old stuff year in and year out makes the class bad for everyone," he said.

1,000 Award

Lima, along with fellow UNO engineering faculty member George Waldheim, was given \$1,000 as part of the Distinguished Teachers Award.

Part of an on-going award provided by the Halliburton Foundation, three awards are presented annually to engineering faculty members in the University of Nebraska system.

Instructors are nominated for the honor by student organizations, faculty, alumni and business leaders. A committee of two associate deans, the 1980 award winners and one student from both UNO and UNL selected this year's recipients.

Dr. Harold Davis, associate dean of the UNO College of Engineering, said Lima was selected for the honor because "he is an outstanding teacher."

Security stripes parking lots

Campus Security is taking advantage of the less crowded parking conditions in the summer. They are striping and re-striping some of the lots on campus, according to Campus Security Director Verne McClurg.

McClurg said most of the striping will be accomplished during the evenings and weekends. However, he said, depending on the size of the lot and its location, some areas may have to be barricaded during normal business hours to accomplish the projects.

Several areas have been recommended by the University Planning Committee and approved by the chancellor for sub-compact parking.

McClurg said these areas will not

have signs but will be designated as student lots: R lot, between the Student Center and west of the Performing Arts Building; H lot, the gravel area as you drive in the Elmwood entrance to the campus; and E lot, the banana-shaped lot between Elmwood Park and Arts and Sciences Hall.

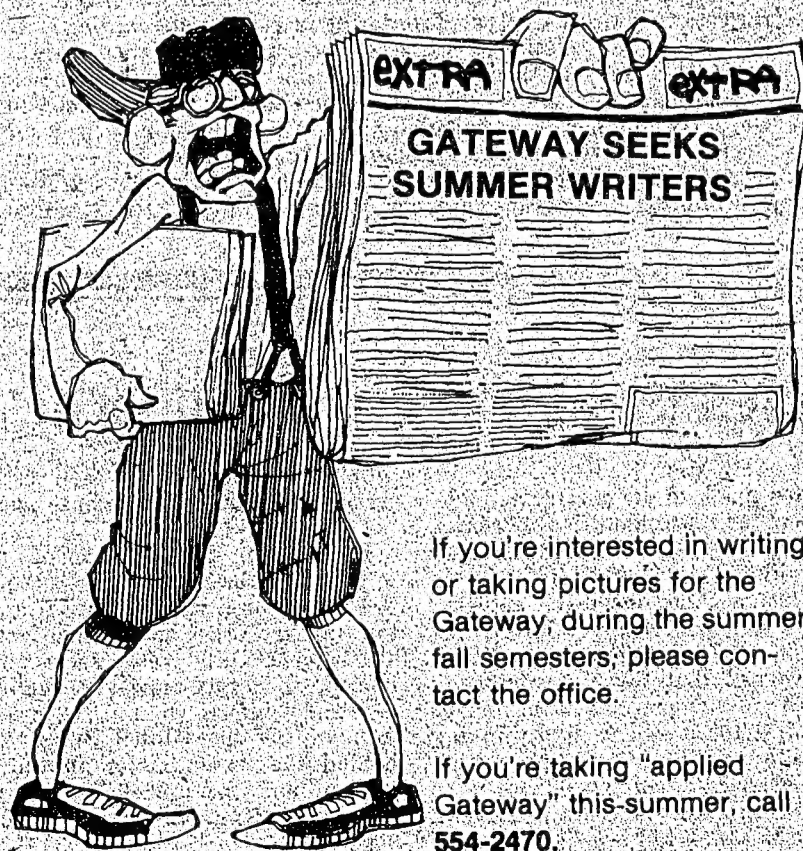
K lot, the circle area south of the TV tower, will be designated for faculty and staff parking only.

In addition, there are several areas which will be asphalted to accommodate more vehicles. The increase in parking spaces on-campus is estimated to be as follows: visitor-21, contractor-15, faculty/staff-127, student-197 making a total of 360 new spaces.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW HAS OPEN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

Student Court Justices	3
College of Arts and Sciences	2
College of Business Admin.	2
College of Continuing Studies	1
College of Eng. and Tech.	2
CPACS	1
University Division	1
Senior Class	1
Graduate Class	1
Graduate College	2

Applications are available in the SG-UNO office, MBSC Room 134.
Deadline: July 1st, 1981.



If you're interested in writing, or taking pictures for the Gateway, during the summer or fall semesters, please contact the office.

If you're taking 'applied Gateway' this summer, call 554-2470.



Letters

Prof questions silence

Letters to the editor are welcomed, however the *Gateway* must know the name and address of writers. Nom de plumes are accepted but preference for space is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The *Gateway* reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the *Gateway* office, Annex 17.

Dear Editor:

During the May, 1981, commencement exercises at UNO, it was requested of those present to sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Most of the people in the

Fieldhouse did so. However, there was one obvious silent figure on the platform in full view of the entire audience — Student Regent Florene Langford.

I do not know her reasoning for not singing, but if she had laryngitis, she could have mouthed the words. If she were doing it as a means of protest about some student cause or other, then she was selfish, for she represents the entire student body, not just a part of it. Whatever may have been her motive, her behavior was tacky and unbecoming of the office to which she had been elected by the student body.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn Wade, Ed.D
Recreation/
Leisure Studies

commentary

Reagan economics foster 'give-back' era

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

If the only way you could change jobs was if your new employer agreed to pay your old employer a lump sum of money, you would be trapped in a form of involuntary servitude. That's the nice word for slavery, which is something of an exaggeration in the case of baseball players versus the club owners, but that, in a plush sort of way, is the gist of what the current baseball dispute is all about.

If, as the baseball club owners are demanding, new employers had to compensate old employers for hiring away their chattel, there wouldn't be much job hopping. Take away the power of the employees to move to a better job and you take away the employee's lever for getting a raise or better working conditions.

Baseball players have only had the legal right to shop around with other ball clubs for a few years. Until the mid-1970s a player whose contract expired couldn't wander off down the road to apply for work at another stadium. He could haggle and hold out for more money but in the end, under the rules then prevailing, he would have to re-sign with his former employer or find himself another line of work.

Hasty Concessions

The eruptions of 15 years ago gave baseball players the same oomph it gave so many others, from the just plain female to the physically handicapped, to stand up and better themselves. Some of the concessions were too hasty, too poorly thought out and too expensive. That was the case with the federal courts ordering mass transit systems to be redesigned to accommodate wheelchairs, a noble idea but you'd need an astronomer or a Pentagon budget estimator — someone used to working with large numbers — to calculate the costs.

Now society is having second thoughts about its generous and expensive gestures of a few years ago. We've passed into the shadows of a new era, for this is

the time of the give-back.

In the older, harder pressed industries like steel, rubber and auto, the give-back came into fashion some years ago. Workers took wage cuts because the companies they work for were sick, into intensive care tariff protection and special intravenous tax treatments. The baseball industry is prosperous, so the give-back on the diamond is a case of I-get-more-you-get-less.

Weakened Power

The question is how many more millions will get less. It may not be the conscious policy of the Reagan administration to weaken the bargaining position of employees, but if you add the specifics it is advocating, a massive give-back seems to be a likely result.

To give the Reaganauts their due, they are ceaseless in speechifying about creation. The phrase is scarcely ever off their lips, but it's never precise, it is always an abstract policy goal. How many jobs, what kind of jobs, paying how much, where located?

There is silence on that; the specifics are always about eliminating jobs, which is the effect of these tax cuts and is also the fact in hundreds, probably thousands of communities where teachers, technicians, and every sort of employee is being laid off.

Make-work Jobs

Many of those jobs should be abolished. They should never have been created in the first place. They were make-work deals, expensive ways of disguising the long term inability of our society to create useful employment for the millions seeking and needing it.

So thousands of people are being forced out of jobs with no one knowing what work there is for them to do. At the same time the administration wants to end the minimum wage for younger workers, force older workers to stay on their jobs instead of retiring and begin a workfare program that forces recipients to work for the local government in return for their welfare

checks.

You and I don't know and the Reaganauts don't know if they're firing people faster than the private sector can absorb them.

By jumping the number of people bidding against each other for jobs, Reagan may achieve a third unforeseen result. He may create the new employment he has promised by forcing down wages and salaries. Business will hire more people if it can pay them less.

In the time of the give-back, don't complain about it. If the Reggie Jacksons can take their pay cuts, you can take yours.

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Gateway

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opinion

Defense spending illogical

By Mike Kohler

Is it too much to demand reasonableness from our president? Apparently, the answer is "yes." President Reagan has humiliated the United States in the world forum and incensed rational, humanitarian Americans with budget proposals confirming our worst fears. Many warned that Reagan would run wild with military power, but the former (current?) actor duped us into thinking that image was blown out of proportion by the Carter campaign staff.

Now we find out the truth — Reagan is the wrong man to have fingering the nuclear trigger.

Like this paranoid predecessor, Reagan contends the Soviet Union can wage and win a limited nuclear war. Most sensible folk recognize the absurdity of such statements. Reagan is

either lying through his teeth or is too irresponsible to dictate defense spending policy.

By insisting that more money needs to be spent on nuclear arms buildup, Reagan ignores sound advice from both top military brass and civilian experts. The recent CBS News series on the nuclear arms race only served to illuminate and reinforce what has been obvious to many — the United States is not behind the Soviet Union in the nuke contest, and the Soviet Union cannot defeat the United States in a nuclear war.

Reagan's increased defense spending, obviously, is illogical, impractical and irrational. No evidence has been given that the United States would lose a nuclear war — or win one either, for that

(Continued on page 5)



'Scapine,' Papillion Days highlight weekend activities

By Becky Vohoska

Yah it's Friday! And that means fun for everyone who's been sweating it out with summer school all week.

There's a lot of good times going on in Omaha this week so get out and celebrate. You deserve it!

To begin with, UNO will present a free movie tonight after the sun goes down, entitled "The Sunshine Boys." The movie, starring George Burns and Walter Matthau, is scheduled to be shown some time after 9 p.m. on the south wall of UNO's

Performing Arts Building.

In addition, UNO's Theater Department will present the slapstick comedy "Scapine" free of charge at three area parks this weekend starting at 6:30 p.m. Tonight's show will be at Hanscom Park, Saturday at Walnut Grove Park and Sunday at Hitchcock park.

Papillion Days

Marge Hoyle of the Papillion Chamber of Commerce reports that Papillion Days will begin today and run through Sunday, June 21st. Highlights of the celebration

will be a fireworks display tonight and a parade down Washington Street tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The festivities will conclude on Sunday night with a districtwide tractor pull contest at 7 p.m. in the riding arena.

The Sand Hills talespinner Duane Hutchinson will tell ghost stories of the plains at the Children's Museum, 551 S. 18th, today, June 19th, during two afternoon sessions. The first will run from 10-11:30 a.m., and the second from 1-2:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.00 for non-members.

The Fontenelle Forest Nature Center will host a free day on Saturday, June 20th. Indoor exhibits on biology, history and geology are a starting point before hikers embark on one of 17 different trails through the 1300 acres of naturally preserved woodlands with abundant wildlife.

Free Concert

A free concert will be held at Turner Park on the 21st at 6:30 p.m. Featured

groups will be the Benny Ray Big Band and the Chris Stovall Combo.

On Thursday, June 25th, the Gulizia Bros. will present a free pop and jazz concert at the Civic Center, 1819 Farnam, over the lunch hour from noon to 1 p.m.

Stop by and view the colorful jazz exhibit at the Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th Street. The exhibit called "Going to Kansas City" traces the history of jazz through posters, pictures and clippings while the sounds of jazz penetrate the background.

Good news for all you fun-seekers! The Omaha Convention and Visitors Bureau recently installed the Omaha Events Hotline. The hotline is a recorded telephone message that features up-to-date information on Omaha's entertainment scene, sport events, exhibits and more. The hotline number is 444-6800 and is in service 24 hours a day.

Have a good week!

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

Lot-W will be an open lot beginning this week. Vehicles with valid parking permits may park in either the faculty/staff or student parking areas.

A free summer videotape series on black culture will be offered beginning June 25 at the Center for Urban Education. These videotapes will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sponsors of the series are CUE, the Center for Applied Urban Research, Black studies department, Omaha chapter of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History and the Great Plains Black Museum.

The Bookstore will be closed for its annual inventory June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2. Faculty, staff and students are recommended to make their purchases in advance of these dates.

Free films open to the public will be offered on Friday nights through Aug. 21 by the Student Programming Organization. The movies will be shown at sundown no earlier than 9 p.m. on the south wall of the Performing Arts Building.

UNO's Community Writers Workshop is sponsoring a recital by Judith Bieker. Poets from the Writers Workshop will also perform in the June 29 event. The recital will begin at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The American Red Cross is offering a course in prenatal care designed to teach parents what to expect before a child is born. The program is an eight week session and began this week. Call the Red Cross for more information.

The Chanticleer Theater of Council Bluffs will present a celebration of life choir June 18, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and a 3 p.m. matinee on June 21. No charge is requested but Chanticleer asks that a free-will offering be given.

Reagan's spending irresponsible

(Continued from page 4)

matter. The entire globe will lose, of course.

In the nuclear triad — land missiles, bombers, and submarines — the United States trails the Soviets in only one area, the ground attack. Even with the edge on land, the Russians would be able to hit us only with a couple of blasts before our retaliatory measures began to rip the Soviet Union apart. When the war boys start firing the big guns, we're all on our way to oblivion. Why all the fuss about who will have the five-minute jump on the other?

The morality of proliferating the nuclear arms buildup is far more questionable than the impracticality. A president asks us to tighten our belts so he

can squander even more dollars in the effort to attain global bragging rights. "Who can make the biggest brilliant flash of light?" Who cares?

What we do care about is educating our children, feeding our hungry, caring for our elderly and providing jobs for our unemployed. Looking for ways to help our citizens should be the objective of our government, not striving for greater heights in the world annihilation contest.

Civil unrest is imminent in this country. Why? Because people aren't going to take kindly to seeing government aid slashed in every area except bombs.

Think of it. Bombs. To destroy. Everything. That's where the money's going.

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Verne's Views

First Week Review

The first week of classes, with reference to parking, went very well. If you intend to park on campus, this includes both the St. Margaret Mary's and First Christian Church parking areas north of Dodge Street, you need a parking permit. The parking scheme at UNO is fairly simple: Students park in the "red" signed parking areas and Faculty-staff in the "Green" signed areas and neither shall park in Reserved, Handicapped or assigned spaces unless authorized to do so; back-in to a parking spot; or park where there are no indications of a parking space, e.g., white or yellow line on either side of the vehicle. If you plan to park on campus stop by the Campus Security Office (Eppley Admin. Bldg., #100) and purchase your permit.



New Motorcycle Area

A new motorcycle area has been established on a temporary basis at the south end of N lot by the HPER Bldg. This area will revert back to vehicle (4 wheel type) parking this fall. If it is not used and/or needed it will be changed back to automobile parking.

Open Lots

Due to the lack of vehicles on the west side of campus, Lot W and the First Christian Church lot will be considered "open" for the rest of the summer until the Fall Semester begins. This means that you can park in either Faculty-staff or student areas, with a valid permit, anytime during the day.

Monitors

Please watch the CCTV monitors in the buildings for special announcements regarding parking changes, etc.

TONIGHT SINGLES NIGHT

No Cover Charge till 9 p.m.
\$.35 draws
\$.75 bar drinks
till 9 p.m.

SATURDAY DATE NIGHT

Nut & Bolt Contest
\$2 pitchers till 9 p.m.
\$1 cover all night

ELECTRIC COWBOY 72nd & Pacific

Players entertain; owners pass buck

By Mike Kohler

A recent World-Herald article indicated that baseball fans, at least those who patronize Louis' bar in Benson, favor the owners in the baseball strike issue.

To favor the likes of George Steinbrenner and Ted Turner is incomprehensible. The same arguments that people are making against the players can be made against the owners. No athlete on earth could rival Steinbrenner in the greed department.

For starters, let's look at the gripes being leveled at the players. "They make too much money" cry the bleacherites who are sick of seeing ticket prices raised year after year.

I couldn't agree more. No player truly deserves to be paid \$8,000 a game for doing what every ten-year-old (child and adult) dreams of—being in uniform, trotting across a wide field of green, absorbing the cheers of 50,000 adoring fans.

Entertainers

At the same time, do you think Marlon Brando deserves a million bucks for getting his mug flashed on the big screens across America for a few minutes at a time? Athletes are in the entertainment field every bit as much as Johnny Carson is, and we all know that Johnny is grossly overpaid.

What must be remembered is that the owners have turned baseball into big business, and the players should not be faulted for conducting business in the shrewdest manner possible. It's the American way!

Compensation

The fans at Louis', and fans everywhere, should consider the central issue—compensation for free agents. What the owners are asking is that teams who sign premium players (a term yet to be defined) must give up players from their rosters to make up for the victimized teams' losses.

What's wrong with compensation? The answer is simple. The idea goes against the tenets of the American free enterprise system, the one I'll bet the folks in Benson dearly cherish. The owner's plan would dictate that a player fulfilling the terms

of his contract would be restricted from peddling his services to the highest bidder.

Expectations

A teacher presented an interesting analogy recently: If a UNO professor had completed his work on a contract with UNO and wished to take a teaching job at Iowa University, should Iowa be required to send a professor to UNO to replace him?

Of course not. The same logic applies to any other American worker who expects the freedom to seek gainful employment at the place of his choosing.

Again, accepting the notion that the highest-paid union workers in the country should benefit from fan sympathy is difficult, but any workingman can relate. The salaries of players (minimum wage, \$32,500; average salary, approximately \$150,000) are incredible. However, a peek into the bank accounts of major league owners would bulge some eyeballs.

Egomaniacs

The exorbitant salaries didn't come about as a result of greed on the part of players. The so-called trouble began when egomaniacs like Turner and Steinbrenner and Gene Autry and Ray Kroc, men who have money to burn, started pushing multi-million-dollar bonuses in the faces of average players. Was Bobby Grich supposed to say to Autry, "Please, Mr. Autry, Don't give me all that money. I never hit 300 in my life, and I just wouldn't feel right taking it."

Playgrounds

George Steinbrenner didn't heap cash on Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, and Dave Winfield because he felt they were being underpaid. He did it to keep them in his stable and to fill his little playground, Yankee Stadium. The clicking of the turnstiles is what makes the owners tick.

The free agent madness is likely to burn out after a few more years, anyway. Owners are getting riled when million-dollar babies don't produce a nickel's worth, and more of the owners are avoiding the free agent market. Don't fall for their sob stories. They made their bed; let them lie in it.

Gateway Sports

Volleyball recruits add balance to team

By Mark Martens

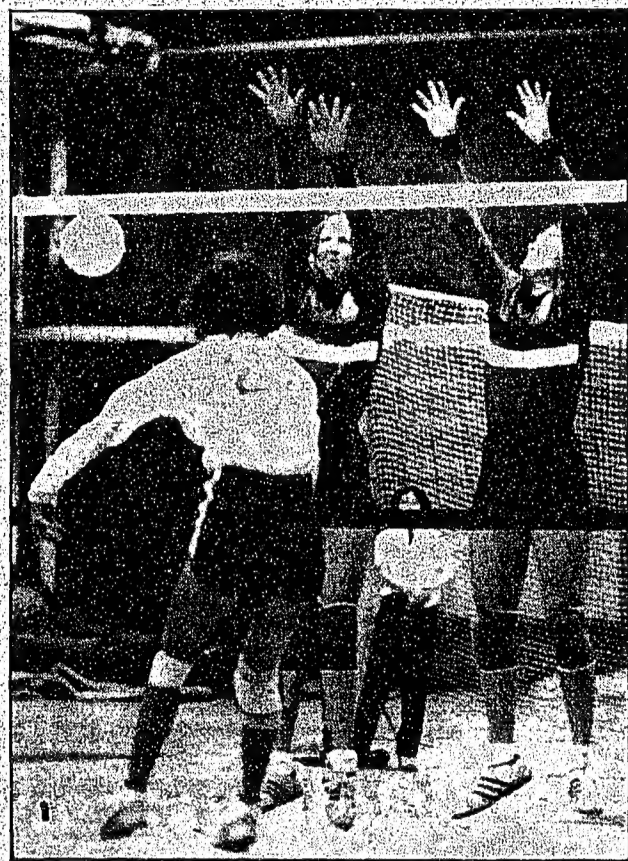
Four volleyball recruits will "add depth and balance to the team," according to Lady May coach Janice Kruger, who recently signed three freshmen and one junior to her squad.

She said she is excited about the new players and believes they can contribute much to the team.

High Expectations

One of the recruits, Deb Hunke, is a graduate of Platte Community College. During her 1979-80 season, she led her team through the conference and regional championships and then to the National Junior College Championships, where the team ranked 11th in the nation. Hunke received all-conference honors as a center blocker while at Platte and during her career at Howells High.

Coach Kruger has high expectations of Hunke. "Deb is a quick and explosive athlete, especially coming out of the middle. She'll bring experience to the center blocker position, which we need," she said.



John Melingagio

Margaret Gehringer and Joan Babb go up to block a shot during a game earlier this year against Briar Cliff.

Potential, Leadership

Ellen Kreifels is another new spiker. She comes to UNO from Lincoln Northeast High, where she lettered in tennis and volleyball.

As a junior and senior, Kreifels was selected to the All-State, All-City and USVBA Junior National teams. She was also named to the Super State team her junior year. Lincoln Northeast were the runners up in the Class A State championships in 1980 and 1981.

Kreifels is also one of the top 20 girls to qualify for the Mid-America Junior Development Program this summer. Kruger believes Kreifels has a lot of potential and leadership.

"Ellen is a very accurate and consistent setter. She also has natural leadership abilities which will be an asset to the team," she commented.

Physical Strength

Hailing from Council Bluffs and a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Trish Higgins will provide physical strength on the team.

During her high school career, Higgins won all-metro, all-state and all-Southwest Iowa honors along with being a three-

year starter on the USVBA Junior National team. She is also a softball standout and was named to the all-state team as a shortstop.

This summer she will be competing in the Iowa High School All-Star Volleyball Championships and the Mid-America Junior Development Program. Coach Kruger thinks Higgins will contribute a lot to the team because she is strong and versatile.

"Trish is really strong physically. She will work well into either the outside hitter or the center blocker position," she said.

Overlooked Potential

Joan Becker comes from Hartington, Neb., where she was voted Most Valuable Player during her senior year and won all-conference and all-state honors, while leading her team to an 18-2 record.

Kruger believes Becker has been overlooked as a player and is very happy to have her come to UNO.

"Joan is an overlooked player by many coaches and I am very excited at the potential she has as an outside hitter. I am hoping to develop her into a player we can go to when we need to put the ball on the floor," she said.

UNO sixth in sports

South Dakota State captured its third straight all-sports championship, while UNO finished sixth.

The Jackrabbits, who won titles in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track, piled up 126 total points based on 16 points for a first, 14 for a second and 12 for a third. UNO, who won the baseball championship, had 80 points.

In order behind SDS were: Northern Colorado, 107; North Dakota State and North Dakota, both 98; South Dakota, 92; UNO, 80; Augustana, 69; Morningside, 50.

The Jackrabbits have won four all-sports titles in the last six seasons. Only the University of Northern Iowa, no longer in the league, has won more all-sports titles. The panthers claimed six before leaving the NCC in 1978.

UNO did place two baseball players on the academic NCC baseball squad.

Mark Martinez, UNO's second baseman, and pitcher Tim Hartigan received the honor. Martinez has a 2.87 grade average in public affairs, while Hartigan carries a 2.82 average in business. Only Morningside had more selections with three.

The NCC also announced the annual Honor-Athlete Awards, going to students who have excelled in both athletics and academics. Each school chose their top student athlete on the basis of academic performance, athletic ability and performance and leadership in campus and community activities.

Leading the way with a 3.91 grade average was UNO basketball star Jim Gregory. Gregory is majoring in chemistry and pre-med.

Others receiving the award, which is one of the highest individual awards offered by the NCC, included: South Dakota basketball ace Don Huff, South Dakota State cross country and track star Joe Brandt, Northern Colorado basketball and tennis player Greg Brendel, Augustana wrestling champion Mark Bower, Morningside baseball player Jay Rehnstrom, North Dakota football star Doug Moen and North Dakota state basketball player Brady Lipp.



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10 recruited New tracksters join young team

By Mark Martens

The UNO track men's team has signed 10 athletes to national letters of intent, according to Coach Don Patton.

The Mavs have lost only three seniors from a team that sent eight individuals to the national meet, but finished fifth in the NCC Outdoor Track Championships held earlier this spring.

However, Patton said the team was pleased with the outcome of the NCC meet because injuries kept standout performers like Dan Bice and Tim Weber at home.

"We were very pleased. Our kids competed really tough. I felt very good about the situation and so did the kids, especially since we left home in the neighborhood of 60 sure points which will be back next year," he said.

Two UNO athletes won individual events. Freshman Mark Stark won the high jump with a record-tying leap of 7-0 and another freshman, Dave Buckley, captured the 110 meter high hurdles in a time of 14.61 seconds. South Dakota State won the meet with 127 points. UNO had 91 points.

Leading the recruits, signed by Patton, are two Fremont track stars Scott Eary and Rick Hollendieck who Patton was extremely happy to recruit.

"These are two quality people and two quality athletes," he said. "We are most happy to have them become a part of our program."

Eary is the Nebraska gold medal champion in the two-mile with a time of

9:22.3, and was also a part of the Fremont gold medal two-mile relay team with a time of 4:23.5. He participated in cross country and won the state championship in that sport also.

Hollendieck is a high jumper and a triple jumper. In the 1980 state meet he finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-10 and fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 46-11½. He also placed second in the 1979 national pentathlon.

Two other standout performers signed by Patton are Kelley Crawford of Harlan, Iowa, and Curtis Huston of Omaha Westside.

Crawford was a 1980 cross country state qualifier in Iowa and was a member of the leading two-mile relay team in Southwest Iowa. His best times were 2:00 in the 800 meters, 4:29 in the mile and 9:46 in the two-mile run.

Huston also qualified for the state meet in cross country and recorded times of 1:58.9 in the 800 meters and 4:30 in the mile.

Next season the Mavs will sport a very young team with 18 athletes returning who were either freshmen or sophomores last season. Five juniors will be returning.

Rounding out the list of new recruits are: Tony Jackson, Bellevue East distance runner; Doug Turner, Fremont hurdler; Al Paulson, Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson sprinter; Aaron Douglas, Omaha Burke sprinter and long jumper; Ted Peterson, Kearny vaulter; and Al McLaughlin, Omaha Westside sprinter.

Columnist seeks opinions; congratulates baseball team

By Kevin Broderick

For those of you out there who have at one time or another been vehemently irritated by what your favorite (or unfavorite) sports columnist has written, take part please. Being the new columnist on the block I realized the main purpose of a column was not to unload opinions onto the masses and leave it at that. The main purpose is to share your opinions with your readers to that they will react and then share their opinions with you. In other words, if you don't like what I print, stuff your opinion in my box at the Gateway office and I'll try to get around to answering you.

Satisfying Year

With the UNO baseball season just completed, I wish to congratulate Coach Bob Gates and the 1981 squad for bringing the NCC crown back to UNO. I enjoyed watching a very young team keep fighting until it finally got what it wanted.

Also, I tip my hat to Seniors Mark Martinez and Dan Hug for both showing alot of heart and leadership abilities. Martinez, at 5'9, 145 pounds, isn't exactly what you call a power hitter (although he finished the season with a .313 average), but he did muster enough power to put two over the fence this season. He also did well in the field, making just six errors at second base all season. Hmm, makes you wonder if Martinez had ever considered major leaguer Miguel Dilone of the Cleveland Indians a good idol to pattern himself after. Who's he you might ask? His .341 batting average ranked third behind George Brett's .390 and Cecil Cooper's .352 in the American League last season. But even with his average at .341, Dilone never once hit a home run in 528 at-bats. But then again, who needs homers when you can hit .341? Thanks Mark, for proving that power isn't necessarily a major ingredient for a high batting average.

Hug is a much different story, however.

As captain of the '81 squad, Hug sat the bench, coached first, shagged balls, kept score and did everything else a ball player does, except play. He went to bat just once the whole season and did he complain? No way. Hug explained that the most important thing was being out there, whether participating or rooting the team on. Geez, I wonder if we could bottle his attitude and sell it.

Baseball Booming In Omaha

Looking around Omaha, the College World Series again had a record number of fans (and a record number of traffic jams at each intersection around Rosenblatt), which can only mean there still might be hope for Omaha to have a good reputation as a sports town. All right, maybe I won't go that far!

I also noticed attendance was up for the Omaha Royals, which is about time.

Trouble Again For Billy

On the national scene, my favorite baseball manager, Billy Martin, was suspended for the umpteenth time for bumping an umpire, Terry Cooney. Well, we all know Martin's temper can sometimes get the best of him, but apparently he must of went a little overboard because Cooney is going to take legal action.

For all of you who saw the replay of the incident, little Billy ran out of the dugout and bumped Cooney which caused him to take a step backward. No big deal to the 6-foot, 200-pound umpire, right? Wrong. Cooney complained to the press that he had never been run into that hard in his life, not even in his college football days. His exact words according to the AP report were, "It was like a freight train ran into me."

Billy Martin, a freight train? From what I saw on the replays I get bumped harder going in and out of the Student Center bookstore. Heck, whatever happened to the good old manager-umpire arguments where they yelled and spit on each other and then went out for beers after the game?

Campus rec plans run

Campus Recreation is planning a from 6 to 8 p.m., and a "Friday Night Fling" on Aug. 7 beginning at 8 p.m.

Also on the summer agenda is an outdoor badminton competition on July 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. and a "Friday Night Fling" on Aug. 7 beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 2 a.m.

Racquetball competition has been scheduled as an ongoing activity and

the deadline date is July 8.

There are still openings in the "Learn to Swim Program" for children of faculty, staff and students. Interested persons should contact Campus Recreation.

In addition, the third annual "Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races", open to everyone, will be held July 16, 23, and Aug. 30 in Elmwood Park.

Malinek leads lifters

Ed Malinek and Leo Rigatuso highlighted the Pi Kappa Alpha-K&K Distributing Bench Press Competition held annually each April during Greek Week.

Malinek captured the outstanding lifter award, weighing in at 160 pounds and benching 360 pounds to win the 148-165 trophy.

In the heavyweight division, Rigatuso

has a record breaking press of 425 pounds to lead all lifters.

Winners of the other divisions included: Doug Nelson, who benched 300 pounds in the 148-pound weight class; Duane Sasges, who had a lift of 395 pounds in the 181-pound division; and Dave Proffit, who captured the 198-pound division with a press of 365 pounds.

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All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m. on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are FREE — for everyone.

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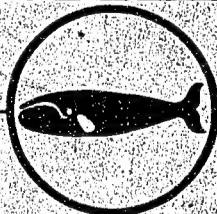
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